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CLARA BELLE ON SOCIETY.

THE SUCCESS OF THE FORTUNE TELLER, ALLEN,

And of Buffalo Bill's Band of Untutored Indians-The Logs of the Philadelphia Greeks.

MORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. NEW YORK November 26 - ocisty has this week been active, cuiefly with its hand- and feet. Heads and nearts may have been used as usual, and stomacue have no doubt been called on to yield the custemary paine and delights of high gastronomy, but he finger and toe extremes of aratemy have been excitedly interesting. Ed. Heron-Allen, an adroitedly exploited Briton, has caught the hands of our Fifth avenue girls, and they p y him \$10 each for doing it. He is a palmist, who pretends to study the lines on the inside of bands and thereby deline ate the charac er of the owner. Society happens just now to have time for an ephemeral bit of nonhas hardly est in, and to paintry becomes a transient fid. Heron Allen's own palm has first to be crossed by a com of the magnitude of \$10, or i sequivalent in paper money. Then he takes the customer's hand. gazes at it in a monoinantac s rt of way, examines its lines though a magnifying glass, draw its on lines on cardboard, and then distates 500 words or so to a shorthand secretary about the person's suppossitions good Several 8 ances at fa hionable residences have been given at able residences have been given at ant clergy of the courch, the wardens, the belle who the cath-dral chor of young boys in consulted fortuce tellers has made an adventure of it—putting herself into a semi disguise of plain clothes,

ing for a dollar the ignorant mum-blings of an ugly old witch. To be served by a neat, police, palavering fellow strikes her as a diverting novfellow strikes her as a divertisg covelty, and he is getting rich very fast,
besides having a good time caddl ng
dainty, excusive hands, that would
recoil in resentment if his freedom
were social instead of professional.

As to society's feet, they have not
begun to dance for the winter yet, but
are under assiduous tuition. Terpsiebersan fashions change from assignment. chorean fash'ons change from season to season, and it is necessiry every November to learn how to wallz in December, when the balls and recep-tions commence. Some of the girls take a few private lessons, but most of them are able, with a little practice themselves, to accomplish the modifications demanded. Morsover, they watch closely all the public perform ances that may give hims as to new grace. Thus we have had Vienna waltzes, a ballet in connection with opera at the Metropolitan, and it was easy to see that the fair spectators' eager scrutiny of the stage waitzers was with a view to imitation, and

hundreds of feet were mildly motion-ing, in the seclusion of long skirts, in

driving to the place in a close carriage

by a cucnitous rou'e, and there buy-

imitation of the gymnatics, pedal gymnatics, which the footlights illu-minated as object lessons. Then, again, we had a somewhat astounding flinstration of how not to do it. This was given by the s'udents who acted the Greek comedy before a modest audience at the Academy of Mu ic. In their conscientious representation of the Greeks they were their own unembellished legs, without so much der or rouge to cover them, and the display of unsymmetrical awkwirdness was dreadful. If ney that series of instantaneous photographs, after the menner of Leland S anford's

when fociety assembled in a considera-ble quantity the other night to see interview ends as follows: some uncivil 2-d roe-ry of motion by "cir Charles begred me not to give I will be seen the sound wind ever the Indians, he fun was still greater. The seconing from him the leftermation And the evening shadows were longer ceremony of burying the harchet and that I posses a out the tial. I will Rew York was there, that is the perple who imagine they are the personages of New York, the remainder of

"This trial, the most scanda'ous of silk cars with very tall crowbs. Weary slims from Murray Hill stepped in on steeplechasers. Tuxedo Club men, delegations from city clubs, real and imitation British swells of stelld aspect and other members of Swelldom presented cards of invitation. The show-men had artially piqued their curiosity. by saying that the scene would be en-tertaining even to this blass community. The Pawness and Cheyennes had been at war for many years, and before they could camp together they must bury the batchet and smoke the pips of prace. The ceramony was hither o he has not been able to necessary to keep them from going on rebut," warpath righ here in Nes York and scalping each other. They might,

anyhow, get loose in the arens and produce cases of premature baldness before light be went dere fur ter steat. up the pipe of peace.
lecturer on the spot declared
list was going to be a solemn cerelist slmos' brake mer pour cle back—"
"Kr haw, haw, haw!" leffed the coon, ter by that it was going to be a solemn ceremony and he exported the elite of New York not to indulge in unusual meniment. Some filty or more Indiana in red blat kets entered. They yowled like a pack of coyotes They were Pawnees and Sloux inviting the Cneyennes and Clows to come off the warpath and take something. The Cheyennes could be seen on the warpath behind some of the canvest in the primeval forests at the other end of the garden. They were furtive in their movements, and no doubt if a Pawnee had recklessly wandered 800 feet from his wigwam at the west or d of the circus, and go: lost in the labyrin h of painted prairie and fret rawed wood at the cast end, they wou d have hited his bair, made a bendre of him, or that one end of his stomsch to a ole and driven him round and round until he was all unwound itsets. The Chaye nes; distinguished by blue blankets, came cattionaly out and yapped at the Pawnice. The pipe was smoked and a property hatchet was impressed by builed in some dir that had ben bought in by at post. Then to b av a shue ed their bankets and had a da ce, atti ed mainly in paint and ear rass. Their style of dancing valied. Some west about like Jerseyman bunding in the gram-for lost roppers, and a thous who ques it us with all me sharden of Fourth waiders at a hooolam pienic. All yeijed continuous y. It was very bant

tored I dien can', any more than the BEGGAR BREED IS DEAD.

dude, wa take gracefully as the girl of bigh civils vice.

It is true that Mrr. James Brown P. ter has gone out of the country, and the reader may think that she ought to be omitted from mrc ety of unon, but she is so ful of exploits bat there is no use rying to get along without her. She has now given seen the action of a complexion below that is war anted to make plain people prety and prety people invishingly beautiful. The proprietor claims to have obtained the receipt indirectly from the Openn of receipt indirect y from the Queen of Shib, Cepara, or some o her prize heau y of a cient times. She sells a th mb efuli of organat for \$1 50, and toke a courmising why Mrs. Petter is willing to publish be rielf as a user of the suff. It is declared that she has no proprie ary interest in the busi-ness, but solie'y is dreadfully surprised and gostipy. CLARA BELLE.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH In Paris Consecrated Ender Circum-

stances of Very Great Eclat.

Paris, November 27 .- The consecration of the American Courch of the Holy Triol y, in the Avenue de l'Alma, came off on Tou stay with great clat, and in the pre ence of a b illiant ga being, including almost the entire American colony of Paris.
The Bishop in charge of foreign churches, the Right Rev Theodors B.
Lyman, in full Episcopal canonicals, avais ed by the Right flev. Henry C. Potter, assistant Bi-hop of New York, was received at the cutrance to the church by the R. v. John B. Morgae, rector of Holy Trin'ty, and the assistsnow white surplices, and by the vestrymen. The Bishop and clergy then marched up the center siste, chanting and singing the Twen-ty-fourth Psalm. The Bishop paced the sentence of consecution up in the communion table, and after prayers pronounced the church sancti-tied by the Holy Ghost. Prayers were then offered for the President of the United Sats and for the President of the French Republic. The B shop, having ascended the pulpit, took for his text the words: "This is none o her than the house of God,"—Genesis xxv ii, 17." The B shop who is very handsome and has an impos-ing appea ance, related the story of Jacob's ladder and dream, and diew a paral el bitween Jagob wandering in foreign lands and young Americans wandering about Europs, and that Americans, perhaps not unjustly, were accessed of fig-parcy, and those especially whose not position enabled them to travel were very ford of idly basking in the sunbrams of that gay captel. He then dwelt upon Lafayette's timely assis'ance, without which the existassistance, without which the existence of the American nation would have been prevented or geatly retaided. Heraid a good word for Pere Lacordaire and Father Hyacinthe, and drew a parallel between that new American church, built with uostinted out ay by Americans in Paris, and the Bartholdi statue erected by French generosity in New York. The Bishop et ded his sermon with the words: "God bless the French Republic and all who live in it." The congregation were sympathetic almost to the verge of enthusiasm. They consisted mostly of enthusisem. They consisted mostly of ladies.

THE DILKE SCANDAL To Be Responed for the Third Time

-Phow, What a smell,

Paris, November 27 .- Figure pubcamera views of the trot ing horse at lishes a very bright and amu ing inter-su cessive instants of a rapid gait, view with Sir Charles Dake, who, would be weathers of disenchantment as to the walking beau.

It may be that fashionable girls are unreasonably hard to please in the Dilke as the randsomest and most matter of mesculine grace. They for-get that the poor fellows do the best they can under natural desadvanteges. physic-lip, a superh Emperor of Russia, and speaks of Lady Dilke as one There was plenty of langiter in the sia, and speaks of Lany Dike as one sleeves of the toilsts at the streple- of the treat est woman of England. chase last summer and autumn when the dandy amat ur jock ya humped appear to ke a length about the late trial, themselves in the addles; and yet, and with a dignity that won the dep

noking the pipe of peace was re-conform to his detre. I will only say bird Indians for the entert inment of | what neither the press nor English

the inhabitants being classified as the populare. When they are in New port there is postively nobody in New York. Berry Wall, ex-king of the crimitative have made amost therough dudes, came is with three of his sub-jec's, all wearing spick-ard span new public will soon learn with the greatest anienement.

"I can affirm that these friends of the way home from the thearer and Sr Charles—among whom are states dropped limply in o chars. Pelbam men, lawyers, physicians and Cabinet ministers - are on the trace of a conspiracy that will make the press of the entire world re-echo with excitement. This third trial will also abound and overflow with the most revolting detrie, but it will give an opportunity to one of the ablest and meet secomplished men of modern times to emerge with a high head and bold front from the blind alley of famy, into which he has been cast by a conspirecy and accusations that

DE 'LOON AN' DE MINK.

"Hit serb per right." od da 'coon ter ha "Fur gwine dore fer to itsal; Eft per hader iss! dem vind-ye he Yer wouldn't got ketched in 'he fiel'." De bery nex' night de 'coon went roun' Fur tor git some geobers t reat; He sneaked in er the' an' poety soon foun' He was ketched in or trap by de jost. Passin' dat fiel' oum or l'impin' chap Pat sed as he gin er wink, "You'se houes' enud till yer's ketched in er

Br be, he, he led lefted the mink.
Beperly B. Garrison in the N. O. Picay

A Bardened Villain. BEDFORD, Pa, November 27 - John Roether, a German farmer, who was a're ted lest Sanday on a charge of burning a barn, has confessed to de-tectives that he field from Werzburg, Germany, fourteen years ago, for tally shooting a royal game kamper named Heidelberg. Botther, or Her-genroster, as he was then known, and four friends were can he peaching by Heidelberg, and to avoid cap ure Her gen osber shot the game keeper in the brait. The patter then came to this country. Hracures er a so conles el to the roison ng of live stock and to the charge of arson.

Daudratt IS REMOVED BY THE CHE OF COCCALLES And it stimulates and promots the

Barnett's Flavoring Extracts are the

SIMULATION OF CONSUMP ION KILLED HIM AT LAS ..

It Brought on a R al Cough, and Speedy Decay of the Lungs Was Pollowed by Death.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

New Y. RE Nov-mb-y 27 - william Br. ed is dead at B lievas Hapital, and will be burid in Potes's data. He was one of those ge inses who expend more mental energy and invention to making a few cents than should be required to make a competoney in the ordinary business way. He was a professional b gg r. Toe whole city was his stamping ground. He worked to estreets, private houses, sympathetic laries, minuters, merchaus and brokers, and at last Lim self. Too lazy to labor, he spent a vast amount of time in picking up a scanty live toold in a way much more painful than hid carrying or at us beating would have been. Naframe, and he tox anyantage of the fact by f igning a stoop, by drawing his shoulde a toget or as much as possible so as to give the appearance of having a wasted, rarrow chest, and, then placing his hand teebly over his mouth, he coughed in an exasgerated, hacking s yle, until he had a tracted the pr per a tention f om his intended victim. In the event that the victim tailed to take the one, Breed was accus omed to make bo'd and expain time off. He was "in the last stages of consumption," unable to work, and wishing simply to end his divariant in a slittle diaters as possible. He funds were entirely *xhsusted long ago in fraitless endeavors to stay his malady; he had employed the best physicians, taken all sorts of remedia, speat winters and years in Forids, Casifornia and elsewhere in vain. He had returned to his old home, New York, exceeding to flad relatives to provide for his d clining cays, but they, a as! had ded or gone away, and he was als ne and friendle s in the city. All this, with a plent ful in erjetion of coughing, financial return if the victim permit-ted him to go so far as to finish his story. But it took a good deal of indut y to find each day one or two nundred times he coughed and rasped his throat for nothing to occe for profit. One day Breed filt agreat shiver of dread, Insersibly his congh-ing had become a condinature to him; h- felt his throat tick e and his ches burn even when he was not approach ing a dune. A cod persination started from every unwashed pore. Could it be possible that he was really in consumption? Under the slarning discovery he pursued his vocation with increased zeal. He coughed more than before, even coughing sofily to himself to test the effect upon his throat. In a short time he became convinced that he did indeed have consumption, and it frightened him nearly to dah at once. He dated not devote his scanty savings to mid cal re i-f, and in his miserry distress te worked nig't and day with his conghing in o der to gain all the money possible white his strength lasted. Pursuing thus his unbappy trade, fritating his bron-chial ergans and quaking b f re the g im shadows of a terr bie diamse, he at last dritted into actual consump-

THE BEAPERS.

pital, where he terminated ties range

career.

P. A. PALMER, M. D.

When the tired respers, with fragrant Cone out of the corn, as the sun goes And the ky is rich as the falling leaves In c trees and p-rile and go sen brown, sit in the merow and marvel maves and wat has the som of the suns t weaves Its clash of go d over country and town. And I think how the Summers have come

And some Side of the South State of the Side of the South State of the

dr wn, And the sun was low, and the stars were few;

When Love was swert in the lives we led datheless at at live in the letter pring To you in the flowers, the books we tood. The romp and rush of the grape vine In words and work, to be filed and fid.
On brooks of honey and wasted by a 1,
And super a the constructive us dissing.
And out of the shows they come to me.
As flowers of the S, ring come, year by

The levers we had when to love was free.

The at 7s were f.w and the sales were And we knew it was happiness just to be. Through he sheaves of the cloud land fair

White the weary teapers tre drawing near. Though the red and white rotes have lost In the a her of Summers of long ago,
They come, through the mullow and marvel-

With the barvest of love we used to sow, s rich as the girance the sunset weaves then the tired respons were fra, rant sheaves Come out of the orn and the sun is low. Harper's Magazine for tectober.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Bis Old Law Partner, Wm. H. Herndon, Indulges in Beminiscences.

Chicago Tribune: L ncola's o'd law partner, Wm. H. Herndon, is in the several interested let eners with rem -

was serene and pleasant he would take a cest in one of our wooden chars, paced villai." throw his feet over the stove and begia telling yarns. He would keep tha up uptil cioner imp, and very list e work would be done through the forehis breekfast on crackers and cheese Sometimes his depression would wear off in an hour or s., and his genial, sunshiny depos tion ressent i se f. He was not a great student. He was what is called a case lawyer. Given a case he would first familiar ze himself with all the facts and then look up the reputs containing a miter adjudicated cases. He was sympathetic at a 1 im 8 and rever hitter carboning. bitter or abusive. Wa had an odd way kept a y to ke, but when we werpod a fee would simply divide it. When Liscoln was out on the circuit m king money he d d just the same S. 0 no e for resvices he would take \$), and w spping a piece of poor around it with the suple word Billy -- ! at's

book. I a ked him one day why he did this, and his reply was: 'Well, if I should happen to die with same of your maney in my picket how would anyone know if it wasn't marked? The leat few I did to the with him was shortly before his insugulation as President. I had received \$500 rem an estate for which our firm had being when I did to the old Greek. coing business, and when I offered Mr. Lincoln the money he refused to him whe e it came from. His love af fairs? O, wel, I can re-all two cases, and I believe the first one, where the young lady di d, had more to dowith his and ess in after life than arything else. The coung lady was Miss Ann Butledge, who came to Lit-nos from the South. She had been engaged prior to her meeting with Mr Lircoln, but failing to hear from the your grains came to believe

that he did not care for her. Mr Lan-coln w s very attentive, and after a time they became ergoged. A few months before they were to have been married she died. The blow was a seve e one to Mr. Liacola, and it was several years before he ceased ta king about her. He was rejected by a young to de in 837, and from that time until 1842, when he married

Mi-s Todd, he was not especially at-Mr. Herndon has practically retired from the law, and is engaged in farming, about six miles north of Spring-field.

QUEEN YETORIA And Her Royal and Semi Royal Belatires, LONDON, N vem ner 26 - The formal Princess V.c oria of Tech to Lo d Weynouth, son of the Marquis of come werks, as the Thyones have b en thrown it to mouring by the endden dath of Capt. Verey, Lady Bath's brother. The party at Longlest, which was announced last we k, strumerts, was arrayed in the terded ball will not take place. The Quien and Duches of Cambridge were in conference for balf an hour on Fiday, and the Date and Duchess of Teck a d Princess Victoria are to to Windsor this week. The Dochess of Cambridge, who has always been very gener-Dachess family, announced long ago her intention of givfbg ber granddaughter an adequate dowry. I hear that \$100,000 is the sum named, besides a tonssesu of jeweis. Prioce s Victoria, if Teck, is not of blood relati n in the technical serse, ber father having been the issue of a morganatic marriage between the Doka A'exander o' Wur emburg, second con in to the Kirg and the Countess Claub n vou Houenstein. See is in a s milar peel ion to the Batten-bergs and Gleychens, and the newly born son of Princess Beat ice is in the same category, and so would be the children of Princess Friderica or of Princes Louis. The betrottal of Princes Louis. The betrottal of Prince Henry of Prawia, the younger son of the Grown Prince, with the Dache s Eigheth of Mecklenburg-Schwein has been freometime expected at Brilio. It is a marriage getten up by the Empero in conjunion with his sister, the Dawager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-chwerin, who is the grandmither of the bride. Duchess of Meckies burg-chwerin, who is the grandm ther of the bride.

The praiminaries were settled during in this country in the original language and style. A whole academic year and thousands of dollars were he met the whole of the Mecklenburg Schwerin samily. The Queen est talent in the country was angued Henry, should many one of the sure that all details should be as exact dangi tera of the Grand Dake of Hesse, and this engagement of his is for many ressors thoroughly dieta-t-ful to the p-ople at Wild or. He would have daughters of the Pince of Wales; but

tenbery, and he goes to Darms adt in a lew days for the in lose. SANDS OF DEATH.

there is no disguished the f ct that English royalties are not in demand

on the C ninent, (x) pt among the poor families of Germany. The morgana ic marriage of Princes Ba-

stree with Prince Henry of Batten-

b-ig tas de troyed all t e prest ge of our pe p'e at the c urts w th which

they would na urally desire a connection. The Queen has commissioned

ne well known historical painter at

Visnos, Grot, to print her a life size

Death, mensay, is like a sea. That exquise more-lity,
Treach rout, or ad ut, blindingly,
Full of storms, ad terror. Peath is like the deep, warm sand, Pleasent when we come to land. Covering no wit tender hand The wave's drilled error. Life's a tortured boom ng surge Wilds of a simistrine and u.g., And ransmote to broken surge Foam overta of imbition.

Death's couch of go den ground,
Warm, soft permeah a mound
Where from even me corr's sound
We shall have remiss' n.

— Michael Field in the Academy

Davitt Scores Rossa and McDermott NEW YORK, November 27 .- A special from Montreal asys: Michael Davitt asid hat night, with reference to O'Danovan Ecera's talk and the pl t on his life: "Ros a I have the greatest contempt for. He is not a representative of the Trish people, but only of a lot of drongen scoundrels. I consider him to be nothing less than a driveling idiot, who is doing much harm to the cause. I will have an oppor-tunity of referring to his character and condent in New York before I city for a f.w days. He wasseen yes-terday at the rooms of the "L'no in but I don't desire to say anything Memorial Collection" enter aining further alout it now. I so not a friend of Roiss or soy of his faction. niscences of the great man ourses.

"Yee," said Mr. He nden, "I could always tell when Linc in was in a good humorer not by observing him plots and ourses to convict innocent men, and I know he has threatened to office at 9 or 9:30 cent men, and I know he has threatened to shoot me, but my life will and the shoot me.

Labor Trouble in the Coke Regions Pirrasumo Pa., November 27 -The work would be done through the forenoon. It, on the other hand, matters a
had not been as pressent as they
might, he would crop itt the office
in a quier, unobrusive way, and, after
taking a seat, would proceed to make coke op rators express gravification at and the Miners' As odition sproint a new committee to seek a conference with the or erators, the latter ray emphatically trat they will make no fur-ther concessors and that therefore a conference is a eleca,

> Slave Manuters' Strine. PITTSBURG, PA, Novemb r 27,-The stove moulcers at Dehaven's family struck this norning against a reduc tion ordered sever-l w-ris rgo. the men are out and the foundry c ceed. The men say the s rise will not aff of the other foundries, as Dee ceed. haven's was the only one where a cut in wag s had been ordered. About

150 men ate idie ASVICE TO NOTHERS.

tomedy of "The Archarians" at the Academy of Music.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

New York, November 26 - The su-dience which assembed in the Academy of Maric to see the performance of a Greek comedy, The Archarians, by students from Patradelpoin, is regarded as the hendsomest ever known io New Y rk, b cause its extentive fashi nableces was permeated by intense intellectuality. Inspired by a truy archeological impulse, the mangers of the stow had provided costumes for the account that were exact impations of the account Greek fashi ns Toe g-neral cut of the Athenian pa ments should be pretty well known by all who have had any intercourse with ar , and it ca not be presumed that any of the sul ence at the Acad emy of Mn ic had failed to see and admir numerous statues and painly is go illustrative of antiquity. Nevertheless, when the two dizen young men of the chorns and the several solutions are logical short upp r garments, and displaying fully three-furths of a rar of arche logical by the egs sach, a d stirc shock pa sed over the th at r Its effects were immediate y no ice-able in the balt aversed faces of the ladies, in their involuntary betraya's of surp-ise, in the r brave attempts to it on comfortable a d archicalogically content. The aux I ary chores of balf Bath, is lively to be postponed for a hundred men, a feature unknown to the original Greek stage, and intro-duced tere because of the necessity of securng a bg volume of sound to compete with the or hestral parse of shirt bosom. This group of men sat in the front of the house be fore the performance began and prob ably terded to reassure any who might have feared for the proprieties. I made the contrast all the more marked when the young gentlemen compos-ing the acting cholus threw off their "Himstia" and from the datout in the most ac ive and alarming manner, their white leg- flabing and gleaming in the light, and their trief nope garments aw y ng and vibrating like a ballet dauce 's sairts. It was some time before the forminine portion of the audience could aw ustom itse for the the rovel sight. But at last archeological influence seemed to prevail, and one by one the ladies turned one to another and whispered comments and impressions of the performance, in which, if appearances are any guide, criticisms on the a che rogical have had a part. There is no quest on that many of the spectators brought face to face thus unexpected y with a real ieg show, telt gennine discomfor but the behavior was excellent under the trying circumstances and the col-

legiate devotion to are so logical detail met a proper reward.

It was somewhat different at Hares always been anxious that Prince in the several departments to make and realistic as poss be. One day at ar hearsel in Sander's Theater the question of costumes came up for informal discussion. A part of the garbeen a good metch for one of the ments were on band that day, and it was noticed by some of the young g ntlemen, who had, perhaps, learned their points from playing "supe" at the B etcn Theater, that there were no tighte. Prof. John Williams White, who at od by, smiel swelly but made no reply, fir in his act wieg est simplicity it had never occurred to him that at ybody would expect in Greek drams, least of all the Greek

sparking actors themselves. "Is t p suble that we have tg t.?' exclaimed Mr. George Riddle, the elecutionist, who eventu-sily mide a great bit in the role of "Oedipus." Mr. Riddle five miant a before had been informed that no mecal, coin or status had ever been discovered on which a Greek at the ime of Pericles were a moustache with out a full beard, and therefore biel gant fecial crasment must come off. bad submitted to the sacrifice, but the thought of playing in bare legs overcame him. In soswer to his ques-

tion Pr. f. White said: "Of course not. The Greeks did not wear t gue, did they, professor?" ad-dressing Wm. W. Gos dwin, the head of the Greek department.

Paine, the comp ser, who with the other professors named constituted the commit ee in charge of the enterprise, seemed inc ined to defend tights, but as he had a ready binised the archseo-logical hears of his associates on the committee by ionising that the music should not be confined to the parrow limits of the ancient Greek style, he could not with good grace oppose them with vigor in this matter. The aundents as a rule rather welcomed the idea of bare legs, and Mr. Riddle made no very atrenuous objection, merely asserting that it semed "ceauer" to lay in tghts. The last half degen rehearsals were in full dress, each time in the presence of from \$00 to \$000 p ople. They passed off with great each to mo murmur of degent with the past to the harmones. of dissent with reavect to the bareness of the legs was heard. The play was pic use que, tragic and historically correct. But, bear in mind, the ladies present at the releases a were in one way and another associated with the way and another associated with the professors, with rehoians and students; ladies who lived in an atmosphere of archaeology, who for months had heard Greek, seen Greek, talked Greek and dreamed Greek. When the first public pe formance was given. the andlence included a good propor-tion of ladies who had never read a line of Greek, and who were unprepared for the intense realism of bare iegs. The result was a propriety storm behind the scenes, not of the theater, but of several households, and before the next performance was given a fall set of tights had been orcered from a Boston costumer. They were wond riul and fearful in their mi fi ress, but they had to be worn. The spirit of modern propriety had wrestled with classic freedom, and wres led with classic freedom, and the result was a clear fall to the credit of propre'y. After two or three per-formances the tights got "awopped" about sy that he sciors and singers had each an approach to a fit, but the play lost much of its picturesquaners, for smoog the lay figures in the to be were a veral of the coliga sthletes, who looked mighty int resting posing in class cal attitudes in the bright slow of the theater lights. HENRY ADAM.

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